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A Table illustrating the Financial History of the United States.

IMPORTS FROM BRITISH INDIA .- The September No. of that excellent commercial journal, Hunt's Merchant's Magazine, tains an article on the Commerce of British India, written by a South Carolinian, which is well calculated to show our Southern planters the position in which they stand to their rivals in the East Indies. It contains many facts not generally known, a slight reference to which may not be useless. Of Cotton, The Bombay Times says that up to March 12th 1840 the exports to England from that presidency were 69,522 cwts, and to the same period of this year 324,679 cwts. In 1831 the imports from all parts of the British India were 75. 626 bales; in 1835, 116,153 bales; and 1840 216,784 bales. The importation in 1839 was 47,233,959 lbs, and in 1840, 76,703,295 lbs! Of Rice the imports in 1835 were 66,000 bags and in 1839, 97,000 bags. Coffee in 1834 was 3,000,000 bs. and in 1840 over 15,000,000 lbs. Hides imported into Liverpool in 1835 were 267,000 and in 1839, 443,000 -Flaxseed imported in the first quarter of 1841 was about a fourth from all other parts-U. States, Canada, &c. Wheat four for making starch imported into Liverpool was in 1335 4,300 bags and in 1837, 47,000 do. Ginger in 1835 14000 bags, and in 1839, 36,500 do. Saltpetre in 1835 was 34,300 bags and boxes, and in 1839, 58,000 do .-The imports of Wool in 1839 were 1,500,000 lbs, and in 1840,

The writer states that since the opening of the East India trade in 1830, (when the trading charter of the Company was abolished,) the imports of all the articles from those ries have increased in a wonderful degree. In 1831 ortation of sugar was 60,090 cwt.; in 1836, 152,163 wt.: in 1839, 519,126 cwt.; in 1840, 600,000 cwt., and in 841 it is expected to be over 1,800,000 cwt.

It appears from the statements of this writer that the cor umption of English manufactures in British India is only 13 cents a year for each individual in the population, which said to be more than one hundred millions. This would make the consumption about £500,000, equal to \$25,000,000; and become a law, and I am now resolved to drink our own imports from England being \$50,000,000. Supposing that of these hundred millions each person consumed five dollars a head, it would make the consumption of British articles over \$500,000,000! The notice of tobacco is one deserving of the serious attention of our planters who are sugaged in the cultivation of that valuable staple.

TP On the 23d ult. a Mr. Loomis was drowned at New Orleans while swimming from a steamboat to the shore, a distance of about a mile. He had stepped upon the boat to see a friend and did not notice when she left the wharf.

On Friday last B. F. White was examined at Boston. cuit Court at Boston, for the murder of Jacob Heiper mate of the Constantine, on her late voyage from New Orleans to Liverpool. The testimony was most direct and not contra-

IF The river at Cincinnati rose about an inch on the 31st ulto., and advices from Pittsburgh to the 27th, state there were 13 inches in the channel, and that it had been raining hard all day, with a prospect of a long continuance.

IFA Cincinnati paper of the 31st ult. says that large quantities of Copper Ore have been discovered in the vicinity of Wheeling, which upon analysis proved to be pure. Its basis seemed to be carbonate of lime, and it is supposed it must exist in abundance.

For The Tribune.

MEDICAL ADVICE OF THE CHINESE, TEMPERANCE, &c .-Be virtuous; govern your passions; restrain your appetite. Avoid excess and high seasoned food, eat slowly, and chew your food well that it may do you good service. Do not eat to satiety. Breakfast betimes: it is not wholesome to go out fasting. You never take a horse out until nature is satisfied: the Country Trade, for sale at Manufacturers' Prices. so should it be with thyself. Make a hearty meal about noon, and eat plain meat only; avoid salt and tainted meats-those who cat them often have pale complexions and slew pulse, and are full of corrupted humors. Sup betimes and sparingly; let your meat be neither too much nor too little cooked. Sleep not ustil two hours after cating. Begin your meals with a little tea, and wash your mouths with a cup of it afterwards. Be very moderate in the use of all pleasures of sense; for all excess weakens the spirits. Walk not too long at once; stand not for hours in one posture, nor lie longer than necessary In winter keep not yourself too hot, nor in summer too cold. Immediately after yeu awake, rub your breast where the heart lies with the palm of your hand. Avoid a stream or draught of wind as you would an arrow! Coming out of a warm bath or after hard labor, do not expose your body to cold. If in the spring there should be two or three hot days, do not be a hard to the count off your winter clothes. It is an add so not be in haste to put off your winter clothes. It is unwholesome to fan yourself during perspiration. Wash your mouth with lukewarm water before you go to rest, and rub the soles of your feet warm. When you lie down banish all thought Wash your face and hands after every meal.

Not one in ten thousand dies by poison; yet the bare men tion of it strikes with horror. What multitudes by INTEM-PERANCE!! Yet how little it is feared! See that n thes incessantly round the candle—it is consumed! Man of pleavere, behold thine one image! Temperance is the be physic. The life of a man is a fever, in which very cold fits are isllowed by others equally hot. The man who hath never been sick, doth not know the value of health. The mun who is pointed at with the finger, never dies of disease. The medicine that doth not cause the patient to sleep, never cures him. When a family rise early in the morning, you must conclude that the house is well governed. One hour's sleep

Very respectfully, your ob't serv't,

PTThe London correspondent of the Boston Post says that Mr. Stevenson, American Minister at the Court of St. James, has engaged state rooms for himself and family in the Royal Mail Steamer which sails from Liverpool for Boston

GDr. Coventry of Utica, in a medical publication some years ago, described the season of 1791 to have been equally (or perhaps more) parching than the present which the oldest settlers say is the most severe that has been felt in Western N. York for the last thirty-six years.

DF A young man named George Rowe, has been recently arrested in Philadelphia for extensive speculations by breach of trust and forgery on his employers Pope and Aspinwall. The amount of their loss thus far, is about \$5,000 and more developements of theft are expected.

On the 27th ult., a rencontre took place at the Custom House, Mobile, between one H. GAZZAM and Col. Jours H. Owes, which resulted in the immediate death of the latter from a dirk stab in the pic of the stomach. The par-

For The New-York Tribune.

To CURE AN INTEMPERATE MAN .- Mr. Editor :-Father takes your paper and it gives me pleasure to read the remarks you make about intemperance, as I have suffered much in my family from the use of liquor. My husband broke in 1837, and because he could not make a settlement with his creditors, who sold all my familiare, which never was his, he took to drinking so hard that father took myself and my four children home and husband got to be so bad a drinker that father told me he should never come to the house again to see me; but some times when father was out mother and myself would let him come, and for a time he did come very often; but he soon seemed to forget me and the children and I did not see him for a long time, until one day he came. looking more like himself. Handing me one of your papersaid he look there, wife, the Bankrupt Bill has been ren.' I found his looks so much better that I resolved to encourage his resolution, and got father to consent to keep him in the house, and now I want to tell you how I conquered his thirst for liquor. In the first place I made him my constant companion so as to keep him from his bad company; still I found by his breath that he did get some liquor, and on my telling him about it he said that he must take a little or he could not live, and indeed his hand did shake so that he could not put a cup of tea to his mouth without spilling it. and he had cold sweats at night and no appetite; for nervous feeling I gave him assafertida pills and they had the effect to relieve them and his appetite both, and for the night sweats I gave him flaxseed tea and ginger tea, bathing his feet in hot water two or three times a week, and now his and committed for trial at the October term of the U. S. Cir- hands don't shake, his appetite is good, he has no night sweats nor red lumps on his face, and is quite a reformed man, and dear father says if he keeps sober that he will start him in business again after he is liberated and furnish a house for me next May-day. Husband keeps very steady so far. but I had a hard time to keep him from liquor for the first or two but the assafertida was good to keep up his nerves without liquor, and I think ought to be made known to mothers and wives who may have to nurse reforming men. and therefore I send you this scrawl for the good of the

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